



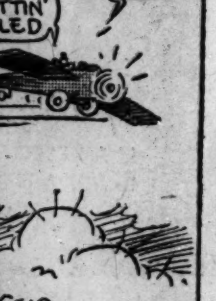
STOP!
BE CAREFUL!
THOSE ARE
GAS PUMPS!



WANT TO SEE
THEY GOT
SEASICKNESS.



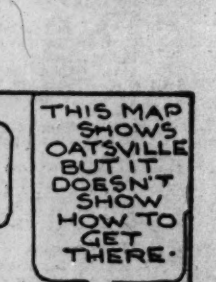
LET ME
OUT OF
HERE!
I'M
DIED!



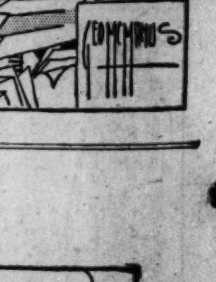
OH GEORGE, THINKING
ABOUT IT MAKES
ME REALIZE THAT I'D
ENJOY THAT TRIP I'D
BEST NOT FORGET
ABOUT THE HOUSE
UNTIL I
GET BACK.



THIS MAP
SHOWS
OATSVILLE
BUT IT
DOESN'T
SHOW
HOW TO
GET THERE.



THIS MAN
WAS
FORMERLY
A
HE COULD
TALK FOR ME
THE BEARD OF
OPHET HE



THIS MAN
WAS
FORMERLY
A
HE COULD
TALK FOR ME
THE BEARD OF
OPHET HE



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934—18 PAGES.

CITY
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

14 MORE DEATHS, 31 PROSTRATIONS, CAUSED BY HEAT

Fatalities Incident to Record Temperature Include 10 in City, One in County, Three on East Side.

HIGH READINGS THROUGHOUT WEST

Water Supply in Western Irrigation Districts Scarce — Flow of 1600 Second Feet Cut to 5.

Ten deaths in the city, one in St. Louis County and three on the East Side yesterday and early today were attributed to the intense heat. Thirty-one cases of heat exhaustion were treated at City Hospital.

An official temperature of 109 degrees was recorded at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the Government Weather Bureau, the highest here since the bureau was established in 1871. The previous official high mark was 107.8, on July 28, 1930. The weather station at Lambert-St. Louis Field reported 110 degrees at 3 p. m. In the glass-included observatory, on the roof of the airport administration building, Dispatcher Archie League worked in a temperature of 120 degrees.

Today was the fourteenth day since June 1 when the temperature was 100 degrees or higher. It was the fourth consecutive day of such temperatures, the maximum Thursday having been 102 and Wednesday 103.

Relative humidity at noon today was lower, about, three points higher than yesterday.

Deaths From Heat.
Charles A. Oebels, 55 years old, insurance agent, 3636 Connecticut street.

Murray Van Buskirk, 45, Le-rapport, Ind., who stopped here on his way home from the Elks convention at Kansas City.

Mrs. Wade Kelsa, 82, 4350 Maryland avenue.

John Nelson, 65, a gardener, 1900 South Broadway.

Benjamin Thornbury, 46, a salesman, 4010 Delmar boulevard.

Anthony Derench, 56, mill hand, 414 court avenue.

Edward Weltch, 61, cabinet maker, 1521 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Theresa Backhaus, 55, 808A East Gano avenue.

Benjamin Scheuerman, 65, blacksmith, 7212 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Polly Bell, 61, Negro, 1123A North Fifteenth street.

August Meyer, 43, farmhand, Florissant.

Forrest Thompson, 52, chef, 3003 Waverly avenue, East St. Louis.

Alfred L. Kortkamp, 46, member of a pipeline construction crew, Wood River.

James Bodine, 73, odd jobs man, at home.

Cause of Prolonged Heat.
Forecaster Nunn explained that the hot spell was due to a stagnant condition in weather movements.

A storm from the Southwest, or a cold air movement from the North-west, is needed to break it up, but there is slight prospect of relief in the next day or two.

Yesterday afternoon a group of fellow tenants entered Nunn's office on the twenty-first floor of the Railway Exchange building, carrying a rope with a noose at one end. Nunn prepared to defend himself with a paper knife, meanwhile advising his callers to keep cool.

The "mob" was made up of employees of coal companies, who are finding it difficult to convince customers that they will ever require furnace fuel again.

Temperatures of 100 degrees, or higher, were reported at the following points yesterday: Chilene, Tex., 100; Amarillo, Tex., 100; Cincinnati, Mo., 110; Columbia, Mo., 110; Columbus, O., 102; Concordia, Kan., 108; Davenport, Ia., 104; Des Moines, Ia., 108; Dodge City, Kan., 104; Fort Smith, Ark., 104; Fort Wayne, Ind., 102; Grand Rapids, Mich., 100; Huron, S. D., 110; Indianapolis, Ind., 104; Kansas City, Mo., 108; Miles City, Mont., 104; North Platte, Neb., 108; Oklahoma City, Ok., 104; Omaha, Neb., 110; Rapid City, S. D., 102; St. Joseph, Mo., 108; Sheridan, Wyo., 100; Springfield, Ill., 106; Springfield, Mo., 102; Valentine, Neb., 110; Wichita, Kan., 104.

By the Associated Press.
Complications by the Associated Press showed more than 100 fatalities from heat in various parts of the United States yesterday and today.

The Federal Farm Administration is apprehensive over the increasing seriousness of water shortage in the West's irrigation districts. The main canal of one irrigation district in Colorado, which normally flows at the rate of 1600 second feet now has a rate of five,

ASKS \$100,000



MARTHA SELBERGOFF, a former maid in the household of Allan Ryan Sr., insists she will see through to a finish her fight for \$100,000, asked from the son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan for "forcible lovemaking."

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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PICKETS INCREASE FORCE AFTER DOCK CLASH AT SEATTLE

Reports Say That 35 Truckloads of Men Will Try to Block Plan to Reopen the Port.

POLICE ROUT 2000 IN GAS ATTACK

Nine Persons Treated at Hospitals After Severe Fighting in Which Mayor Participated.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—Police and waterfront pickets strengthened their lines today while steamship companies extended non-union loading operations in the face of the maritime strike.

Two thousand strikers and sympathizers were swept from the waterfront yesterday in a severe fighting with police under the leadership of Mayor Charles L. Smith charged their lines with tear gas and clubs.

Reports were prevalent that 25 additional truckloads of pickets would be sent to the waterfront today before the 11 a. m. deadline for extending efforts to reopen the port. At that hour the American Mail Line President Grant sails for the Orient, the first American trans-Pacific passenger ship to depart since the middle of May.

Mounted policemen completed the cleanup work after the clash and soon freight trains were moving again normally onto the two piers. Despite the hard fighting, only nine persons in all, strikers and police, were treated in hospitals.

Statement by Mayor.

Mayor Smith issued a statement explaining his position:

"I have no intention of seeking to rule Seattle by force but shall act to prevent anyone else from trying to rule the city by unlawful force. Police acted today on behalf of 90 per cent of the people, who are being seriously injured because of a controversy between interests representing only 5 per cent."

"I am taking no sides as between the striking longshoremen and the waterfront employers. As acting head of the Police Department, I found a strong hand was necessary to remove a large crowd of men gathered at the docks for the purpose of unlawfully preventing trains from moving so these men were removed."

Pickets Plan to Carry On.

Seamen and longshoremen, who did not wish to be quoted, said plans were under way for continuation of their operations.

The Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and Wipers' Association of the Seamen's Union 54 policemen turned out demanding that Mayor Smith and the city explain why they should not carry on peaceful picketing. One striker testified the police gave them no warning at Pier 40, but charged them "like rats" and then gassed them.

Later in the day 20 policemen gassed and clubbed 200 longshoremen and strike sympathizers who blocked a freight train on the waterfront by placing ties on the tracks.

Account of Gas Attack.

Sergeant William H. Steen, most seriously gassed of the police, described the earlier clash:

"I was in charge of squad No. 5, the 'pick-up' squad they called us. I was told our job would be to mass the strikers together and keep them bunched up for the gas bombing squad."

"Then we got the word to go. The gas started. It sure was thick. We rushed straight ahead, pushing the strikers back. Fight us! Sure! Clubs, rocks. But it was our duty to back them up, and keep them in a bunch. We did. We stayed till the area was clean, not a man left."

Last night police raiding squads were again busy rounding up men suspected of Communist activities in connection with the strike. Twenty-five prisoners were taken in five raids, increasing the total number in two days to more than 50.

Non-Union Men Moving Portland Cargo; Battle 10 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Non-union workers continued to handle cargo under guard today at Portland's waterfront. Gradual extension of loading operations was planned in spite of the marine workers' strike, which started early in May.

Any waterfront violence the police must handle will bring more than 1000 National Guardsmen from Camp Withnobby, 10 miles from the city.

Labor leaders have threatened to call a general strike in the city in the event the troops are sent to the waterfront. Although they expressed hope for a speedy settlement of the maritime strike, they laid plans for a possible general strike starting Monday. The representatives from each Portland union will meet tomorrow morning. A 24-hour notice has been promised if the strike is called.

"General Strike" Feared.

The strike would be a revolt against industrial authority," declared Ben T. Osborne, executive

Wrecking Communists' Quarters



THE Communists' meeting place in Fillmore street in San Francisco, which was wrecked by police and civilians, enraged because of the Communist activity in the general strike.

secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor. He said the strike would be one of passive resistance, but effective. Labor would stand with its arms folded, he said.

Yesterday's port opening was termed a "feeler." Three ships worked cargo. The work was done by non-striking workmen, while those who once swayed on the same docks stood near, muttering and sometimes cursing.

Riflemen stood among the workers and eyed the pickets, who were pushed back by police. There was no violence.

Motorists had plenty of gasoline today, and at normal prices. Starting with a mass movement of 19 gasoline trucks, regular distribution to service stations was resumed. For 10 days deliveries had been withheld from the waterfront supply bases, which had 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Support of Gov. Meier.

Shippers and business men praise Gov. Meier for calling out the guard. A Chamber of Commerce survey declared 50,000 persons had been thrown out of employment in Oregon by the strike of some 1000 marine workers.

Osborne said Gov. Meier in calling out troops had made his office a pawn for "business buccaners who enslave the workers and exploit the public."

Osborne said the call for guards was urged by employers when they realized Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York was a neutral and tried to get at the bottom of conditions here. Persistent rumors that a general strike was to have been called the middle of this week subsided when Wagner arrived here as an administration emissary.

TRUCKERS RESUME WORK ON DOCKS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Continued From Page One.

estimates obtained by the Associated Press indicate.

Industrial organizations in San Francisco and Seattle said conservative surveys indicated that each port had lost \$1,000,000 a day during the 74 days of the strike. The loss to the State of Oregon from the strike was declared at Portland to be at least \$20,000,000. Los Angeles alone, while no figures were available, appeared to profit from the walkout. Much of the shipping that would have normally gone to other ports was diverted there because of the open port conditions maintained. The Los Angeles Steamship Co. reported losses, however, due to the high cost of non-union workers under strike conditions.

Eight men have been fatally injured during disorders—two at Los Angeles, two at Seattle, three at San Francisco and one at Portland—while hundreds have been shot or otherwise injured.

Losses from the strikes in the San Francisco Bay area were incalculable.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT TO ATTACK POPLAR BLUFF GIRL

Suspect Moved From Texarkana Jail to Avoid Possible Mob Violence.

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., July 20.—A Memphis (Tex.) Negro was removed from the Miller County jail here to prevent possible mob violence after he had been accused of attempted criminal assault on a 12-year-old Poplar Bluff (Mo.) white girl.

Sheriff R. W. Turquette and Police Chief W. E. Davis took the Negro in another jail whose location was not announced. The girl, Leola Herrell, had been in Texarkana with her family about two weeks. The father had obtained temporary employment at a handle factory and the family was living in a tent in a wooded section on the outskirts of the city.

The Negro allegedly made three visits to the camp Wednesday night, going so far as to try to remove part of the child's clothing. He was frightened away on the first two visits, but on the third a relative of the Herrells, Cecil Robinson, met him, pistol in hand. Sheriff Turquette said the date for the Negro's examining trial was undecided.

ROOSEVELT DROPS MAN HE NAMED AT HOOVER'S REQUEST

Decides Not to Reappoint Walter Newton to Home Loan Bank Board.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Roosevelt has decided tentatively not to reappoint Walter Newton, former secretary of former President Hoover, as a member of the Home Loan Bank Board. It was ascertained in official quarters today that the post is to remain vacant until the President returns from his Pacific cruise.

Newton was appointed originally for a one-year term, in response to an inaugural day request from the retiring President. The nomination was bitterly opposed by independent Republicans in the Senate, some of whom had supported President Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign. Opposition was based on Newton's activities as political secretary to Hoover. Newton was a Republican member of the House to serve Hoover.

A six-year term is now open.

PROMPT CATTLE-BUYING FOR RELIEF USED IN STATE

250,000 Head in Missouri Face Scarcity of Water and Feed.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 21.—The Federal Government was urged by the Missouri College of Agriculture and the State Relief and Reconstruction commission yesterday to put into operation at once the drought relief cattle buying program in the State, with the purchase of the maximum number possible to meet what they characterized as "the greatest agricultural disaster in the history of Missouri."

The college and commission sent telegrams to the regional headquarters for drought relief at St. Paul and the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The telegrams said 250,000 cattle in the State are endangered by lack of water or feed, or both, and that the number is rapidly increasing.

OLSON APPOINTS TWO ON TRIAL OWN SHARES IN RENO'S 'STOCKADE'

Highway Commissioner Defies North Dakota Governor, Refuses to Give Up Office.

By the Associated Press.
BISMARCK, N. D., July 21.—Acting Gov. Ole Olson made new appointments today to replace associates of the deposed Governor, William Langer, while the Langerites advanced Mrs. Langer as the Republican nominee for Governor if her husband should eventually be declared disqualified from running in the fall elections.

Langer, in winning the nomination in the recent primary, two days before he was sentenced to serve 18 months in Federal prison for soliciting political contributions from Federal workers, also won control of the State Republican Central Committee. This committee, in opinion of most lawyers, would be authorized to choose a nominee if Langer were barred.

Olson Refuses to Quit.

A Langer leader, Highway Commissioner Frank A. Vogel defied Olson's order removing him. He said he could be removed only by "cause," and refused to vacate the office. Best Sellers, Minneapolis, County Clerk of Court, had taken the oath as highway commissioner by appointment of Olson. He awaited legal moves to install him in office. Federal court officials said they would stand squarely behind Olson's appointee, and would release a grant of \$1,200,000 for road building to him.

Supporters of Langer were busy today trying to assemble a way out of the State Senate.

The House met yesterday despite the orders of Lieutenant-Governor Ole H. Olson, who now occupies the Governor's office, but the Senate adjourned.

Olson Addresses Farmers.

A crowd of 700 farmers gathered at the state house yesterday to hear Olson.

Stopped at the state house steps by a group of National Guardsmen, the marchers, led by leaders of Federal relief workers striking for cash pay, sent in a committee to ask Olson to convene a special session of the Legislature and end the turmoil caused by the removal of Langer.

His tears filling his eyes, Olson urged that the people "regain their calm" first, and then he added: "If there is to be a new government, then certainly I will not stand in the way of doing the thing my people want me to do. I am one of them. Their troubles are my troubles."

When the committee showed disappointment and reported to the crowd outside that Olson had "turned them down," Olson went outside.

Important Than Taxes.

"I don't blame you for complaining about conditions among farmers," he told the visitors from drought-stricken counties. "I have nine children to support, and I feel that for this reason I am more important and a greater duty than paying taxes." He said he had not been able to pay taxes for two years.

Members of the Farm Holiday Association and the Farmers' United League cheered him and left, as he asked them to do.

80-YEAR-OLD MAN HELD IN TWO ALABAMA KILLINGS

O. B. Hill Sr. Arrested After Rival and Girl's Brother Are Slain.

By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Ala., July 21.—An 80-year-old man was jailed last night for the killing of his 55-year-old rival for a young woman's affections, and her brother.

Miss Dolly Perry, 21, was held as a material witness. The told officers she was riding with O. B. Hill Sr., 80, this afternoon when they were accosted by "Cap" Fuller, 55, also her suitor.

The two men quarreled, she said, and then Fuller grasped a cane from Hill and began hitting him with it. Her brother, Ike Perry, 24, ran out to end the row and the shooting began. Perry and Fuller died a few minutes after being shot.

Miss Perry said she had been "keeping company" with both Hill and Fuller for several weeks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—Frank Myers, 94, a farmer of Elm, N. J., was in jail today, held in default of \$500 bail on charge of firing two shots at his wife, who accused him of "running around with other men." When the shots went wild, police said, Myers struck his wife with a hoe.

LIFE FOR MOTHER WHO POISONED GIRL

By the Associated Press.
GUTHRIE CENTER, Ia., July 21.—Mrs. Frank Hopkins, 45 years old, today pleaded guilty of murdering her 17-year-old daughter, Elma, with poison, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Elma died July 8, on her birthday, after eating chicken wings prepared by her mother.

Her sister, Katharine, 13, was at home on furlough from the school for the feeble minded at Woodward. Mrs. Hopkins said that she had learned Elma was considered incurable and that she was gradually getting worse.

TWO VIENNA BOMBERS CAUGHT AFTER DYNAMITING RAILWAY

Socialists Face Death Penalty; Policeman Shot When He Tries to Block Escape.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 21.—Two Socialist bombers were captured today after seriously wounding a policeman who attempted to block their escape.

The pair had just dynamited the track of the Danube Riverbank Railroad and were leaving the city when the policemen intercepted them. They fired three shots, two of them taking effect, but soon afterward were captured and confessed the bombing as well as the shooting.

Another Socialist was arrested for possession of explosives. That charge also carries a compulsory death penalty.

In Aachenkirchen, two persons were injured by an exploding bomb. In the Tyrol, the traffic on the Mittenwald Railway was paralyzed by dynamiting. The sabotage was dynamited and by a Helmswehr (home guard) leader was wounded by assassins.

Mrs. Martin Johnson Belter, 32, Dies

By the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Egypt, July 21.—Mrs. Martin Johnson, who arrived here yesterday with her husband after spending 20 months in African prison, went on a shopping tour of Cairo today. Mrs. Johnson, who was taken ill several days ago, said she might undergo an X-ray examination and minor operation later on. She arrived here on a special bus in a large airplane.

Concrete Work Starts at Norris Dam

Accused Swindlers' Interest in "Women and Dance Hall Business" Revealed in Court.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 21.—Over the objections of defense counsel, a Federal court jury heard yesterday that James C. McKay and William J. Graham, defendants on swindling charges, were financially interested in Reno's notorious "stockade," a segregated vice district.

McKay and Graham are being tried on charges of using the mails to defraud. Full disclosure of their interest in the "stockade" followed the testimony of a witness, John Carroll C. Hinkley, taking a stand in the questioning of Graham.

McKay testified Thursday that he owned stock in the Riverside Securities Co., which later changed its name to Acme Co. Graham, next on the stand, also admitted his interest in the corporation.

Prosecutor Explains Purpose.

Defense objections to disclosing the nature of the company's business were sustained until George Pfann, assistant United States District Attorney, explained he was seeking to attack the credibility of the defendant's testimony, most of which was devoted to denials of Government evidence.

John Taft, chief defense lawyer, objected again, but Judge Hinkley ruled against him.

"The business of women and dance halls," Graham finally said in answer to the question, "Owners of the 'stockade'?" Pfann asked.

"Yes."

When Taft completed the re-direct examination, Judge Hinkley interposed further questions over counsel's objections.

"Is this Acme Co. the owner of the 'stockade'?" the judge asked.

"Yes, land and lots of houses. It runs dance halls and houses. It is to keep the district away from the residential section."

Owens 25 Per Cent of Stock.

Pfann's questioning of Graham brought out that the witness owned 25 and 30 per cent of the company's stock.

"How much dividends did you receive in 1933?" Pfann asked.

"About \$8000."

"How long have you owned the stock?"

"Since 1924 or 1925."

"And since then you have been receiving dividends yearly between \$3000 and \$5000?"

Denying he purchased cashier's checks at the Riverside Bank of Reno to cover cash advances on swindle victims' securities, Graham said the checks were used to pay winners at his gambling casino.

Much of his cross-examination was devoted to checking Graham's whereabouts on various dates when the witness was in Reno.

Dempsy Likely to Testify.

Jack Dempsy, former heavyweight boxing champion, is expected to testify in the case Monday. Dempsy is expected to say that he visited McKay in the General Hospital at Vallejo, Cal., late in July, 1931, and took him a sarge for a gift, the time being fixed in the memory of McKay because it was at the opening of the sarge hen season.

The defense already has introduced testimony to prove that McKay was in the hospital during the time one of the victims was defrauded at Reno.

McKay and Graham are accused as backers and political protectors of the fraud ring. They were co-promoters with Dempsy of the Sacramento fight in Reno on July 4, 1931.

Concrete Work Starts at Norris Dam



POURING OF concrete on the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$34,000,000 Norris Dam, on the Clinch River, 25 miles northwest of Knoxville, was started just as this photograph was taken. These buckets hold six cubic yards of concrete. The initial pouring was on the east abutment of the dam. The concrete traveling by way of cable from the opposite side of the river, where mixing takes place. The dam will be finished in 1936.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS HE DIDN'T SETTLE SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

Declares Drive on Aliens Might Reduce Nation's Labor Problems.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who stepped into the midst of the San Francisco general strike in an address here yesterday, disclaimed credit for settlement of the strike.

"I do not know the accuracy of the statement and I have no means to check it," he said, "but it has been said to me with at least the circumstances of verity that, if the jobs of aliens and non-declarants were given to citizens and the former were deported, the unemployment problem in the United States would be reduced by at least one-third."

Turning to the San Francisco strike, he added:

"What our people have got to understand is that there is a far more effective weapon against their rights than guns or gas—and that is economic strangulation. If a foreigner walked down our streets with a machine gun to enforce some anti-social demand, we should know exactly what to do with him. But if he comes enforcing influences such as you have just repudiated on the coast, we are loath to act. Let's rid ourselves of them."

COST OF TRANSIENT CAMPS \$20,470,000 IN 10 MONTHS

About 200,000 Jobless Wanderers Are Taken Care of in Government Centers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration officials said yesterday the transient camps, together with city treatment centers, had cost the government about \$20,470,000 since last September, when the first step was taken to clear the highways and freight yards of homeless, jobless wanderers.

About 200,000 have been cared for in this way. Each month has shown an increase of 10,000 to 20,000 in registrations.

Two hundred camps have been set up. In addition, there are 350 treatment centers in cities. Federal funds support them entirely, but the relief programs are under the direction of state officials.

California has the largest number of camps and receives the most money for their upkeep. To date it has received \$3,508,260. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois also have many camps. These bear a heavy transient traffic of itinerants moving from the East's industrial centers toward the West.

RUSSIAN DEBT NEGOTIATIONS TO BE SHIFTED TO U. S.

Impasse Reached at Moscow Several Weeks Ago; Hosts to Take Part at Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Russian-American debt negotiations, which have reached a stalemate in Moscow, will be transferred to Washington early next week. The negotiations hereafter will be conducted by Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Moore, and Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador.

The negotiations were started between William C. Bullitt, the American Ambassador, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, immediately after Bullitt went to Moscow seven months ago. Litvinov has been forced to devote considerable time to European and Asiatic affairs, however, and has been unable to carry on uninterrupted discussions with Bullitt. Negotiations there reached an impasse several weeks ago.

IDENTIFIES BY VOICE MEN WHO PUT OUT HIS EYES

Owner of Pittsburgh Bowling Alley Selects Them From Six Who Speak.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—George Stratigos, who was blinded by men who robbed his bowling alley last April, yesterday identified by their voices two men as his torturers.

Before him stood three city detectives and three robbery suspects. No names were mentioned, but each man was given a number. Stratigos was asked by a police officer if he could identify, through the voices, the men who stabbed him in the eyes. Each of the men in the line was asked a question, detectives as well as suspects. As two of the men replied, Stratigos said, "Yes—those are the men."

The line was rearranged and different questions were asked. Each time Stratigos picked out the same two men.

The men, Nick Delenbach, 22 years old, and John Andreash, 23, were held today on charges of hold-up and robbery, pointing firearms and larceny in an automobile. Stratigos testified against them in Magistrate's Court.

CYRANO'S BOGUS BIRTHPLACE SAVED AS BERGERAC BURNS

French Town Capitalized Name Although 17th Century Character Was Spared.

BERGERAC, France, July 21.—This town was swept by fire last night, but the old house shown to tourists as the birthplace of Cyrano de Bergerac, poet-playwright-philosopher of the seventeenth century, was spared.

The fire started in a store close to the Cyrano Movie Theater. A gas explosion in the midst of the blaze caused a panic. Destruction of the whole town was threatened when the fire department from Bordeaux, 60 miles away, arrived at dawn.

Just where Cyrano was born is uncertain, but almost certainly he was not born in Bergerac. The town's grandfather had a small estate at another Bergerac, not far from Paris, and was from this that the poet derived his name. The record that Cyrano ever visited the Bordeaux Bergerac.

NAZI SOCIAL SERVICE PLAN

Students Must Decide on Some Form of Endeavor.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 21.—Bernhard Rust, Prussian Commissioner of Culture and Education, has announced a plan to make it obligatory on all students to choose some form of social service on which to concentrate their endeavor.

The project, details of which were not fully explained, is designed to bring the National Socialist German Students' Bund into closer relationship with the Storm Troop organization and various other Nazi-made activities.

Missouri U. Instructor Hurt.

WARREN, Mo., July 21.—Harold G. Swarth, instructor at the University of horticulture at the University of Missouri, was injured 18 miles south of here last night when the automobile he was driving collided with a broken hip and severe cuts and bruises, he was taken to Sedalia.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon II.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 21.—Bebe Daniels, movie actress, and her actor-husband, Ben Lyon, were reported seriously ill today from pneumonia poisoning said to have been caused by eating cracked crab.

Miss Daniels ran a temperature of 103½ last night, according to Dr. Harry Martin.

DELAY IN NAMING BAR DISCIPLINARY BODIES TILL FALL

To Be Chosen When New Court Rules Take Effect—Grievance Committee to Act Meanwhile.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.—The Missouri Supreme Court will not act on appointment of the disciplinary committees in the State's 38 judicial circuits until the new court rules, adopting the recommendations of the Court's judicial Commission, become effective next Nov. 1, Chief Justice William F. E. Brown announced today.

Although the Supreme Court has approved the Commission's recommendations and ordered them into effect as part of the court rules, it did not feel, Judge Brown said, that it should appoint the Judicial Circuit Committees until they would be authorized to function in handling complaints against lawyers when the new rules become effective.

Informed of Judge Brown's statement, Thomas F. McDonald, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, said that committee would proceed with its regular hearings of complaints against lawyers.

The committee, he said, had been uncertain, as to when its functions would be taken over by the new committee for this judicial circuit. He declined to discuss designations or to say how many complaints were pending, explaining that a by-law of the association prohibited discussion of matters before the filing of charges. It is known, however, that several cases have been drawn to the attention of the committee.

INQUIRY IN FATAL SCALDING OF BABY IN INFANTS' HOME

Brooklyn Authorities Seek New Who Bathed Child, Ward of the City.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 21.—Investigation into the fatal scalding of 18-month-old Irving Garberg, ward of the city, last Friday at the infants' home, a private institution, was under way today. The baby's mother, Mrs. Sarah Garberg, who requested the inquiry, a part-time garment worker. The city paid the infants' home for the child's keep.

Margaret Lawson, 36, a nurse in the home who was bathing the child shortly before the accident, sought for questioning. George Goldenberg, director of the institution, told Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Kopf that the mother had scalded while Miss Lawson was answering a call in another room. The baby apparently had spilled a kettle of boiling water over himself.

The accident was not reported to police until the mother had received a telegram informing her that the boy was ill. On arriving at the hospital she found her child had died three hours before Goldenberg and doctors at the hospital told him he need not report the accident to police since it would be known when the autopsy was performed.

KANSAS CITY POLITICIAN GETS 10 YEARS IN ELECTION KILLING

John Gadwood Convicted of Murder; Slughter for Death of Deputy Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—John Gadwood, politician, was found guilty of murder by a jury yesterday for the killing of Lee Flacy, a Deputy Sheriff, in a selection day fight last March.

Gadwood was sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri Penitentiary. He also faces a murder charge in connection with the killing of P. W. Oldham, a hardware merchant, to death in the disorders.

The State had asked for a first degree murder conviction, carrying a penalty of death or life imprisonment, for Gadwood.

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CASTING DIRECTOR AND WOMAN DIED THEY WERE 'W'

Hollywood Morals Defendants Both on Stand That "Was 'Frame-Up.'"

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Allen and Gloria Marsh, defendants in the Hollywood "moral" case, denied the State's charge witness stand yesterday. A witness stand yesterday. A witness stand yesterday. A witness stand yesterday.

NAVY MAN AND DAN

WARREN, Mo., July 21.—Skinner, 33 years old, officer of Los Angeles, ter, Jacqueline, 13, an automobile collector. Mrs. Skinner, 33, was found guilty.

**Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly
Tabloid Review of Business**

SECURITY.		Make	High.	Low.	Close
CORPORATION BONDS					
San Pac 4 1/2	81...	25	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
do 4 1/2	89...	8	83 1/2	83	83 1/2
do rig 4 1/2	88.	14	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
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do N Bell 7 54	11	106%	106%	106
S O N 43 51	2	103%	103%	103
Studebaker 64 42	92	51	45	49
do 64 42 ct	13	50%	45	49
Ten C&P 64 44B	1	82	82	82
Ten C&P 64 47A	2	89	99	89
TERASL 4 43 39	3	108	108	108
TERASL 4 43	10	101	100%	103
Tex Cor Secv 44	4	103%	103%	103
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ST. LOUIS — Business continues to be
 ST. LOUIS — Business continues to be

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115	do 4 78	1	93	94
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117	do 4 78	1	93	94
118	do 4 78	1	93	94
119	do 4 78	1	93	94
120	do 4 78	1	93	94
121	do 4 78	1	93	94
122	do 4 78	1	93	94
123	do 4 78	1	93	94
124	do 4 78	1	93	94
125	do 4 78	1	93	94
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129	do 4 78	1	93	94
130	do 4 78	1	93	94
131	do 4 78	1	93	94
132	do 4 78	1	93	94
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134	do 4 78	1	93	94
135	do 4 78	1	93	94
136	do 4 78	1	93	94
137	do 4 78	1	93	94
138	do 4 78	1	93	94
139	do 4 78	1	93	94
140	do 4 78	1	93	94
141	do 4 78	1	93	94
142	do 4 78	1	93	94
143	do 4 78	1	93	94
144	do 4 78	1	93	94
145	do 4 78	1	93	94
146	do 4 78	1	93	94
147	do 4 78	1	93	94
148	do 4 78	1	93	94
149	do 4 78	1	93	94
150	do 4 78	1	93	94
151	do 4 78	1	93	94
152	do 4 78	1	93	94
153	do 4 78	1	93	94
154	do 4 78	1	93	94
155	do 4 78	1	93	94
156	do 4 78	1	93	94
157	do 4 78	1	93	94
158	do 4 78	1	93	94
159	do 4 78	1	93	94
160	do 4 78	1	93	94
161	do 4 78	1	93	94
162	do 4 78	1	93	94
163	do 4 78	1	93	94
164	do 4 78	1	93	94
165	do 4 78	1	93	94
166	do 4 78	1	93	94
167	do 4 78	1	93	94
168	do 4 78	1	93	94
169	do 4 78	1	93	94
170	do 4 78	1	93	94
171	do 4 78	1	93	94
172				

disturbances increased output to 100 per cent in June 25.9 per cent higher than in June, 1932. Profits and Government-aided plants to boost output. More activity in wholesale markets; retail reaction for above.

CHICAGO—Burrage of hot weather goods demonstrated calls paid to retail sales; demand on other available sales force as forcing by victors to a large wholesale volume running about 10 per cent more for print exhibition best since 1929. Retailers' interest in June 1.5 per cent decline since start of seasonal reaction of 1.14 in some items. Steel output continued to rise.

CLEVELAND—Demand for automobiles increased by many special sales. Department stores for automobiles, usually planned on sale in August. Wholesale and retail reaction in industrial output.

Manufacturing operations less than in most divisions. Industrial output slightly higher than retail schedules below level of July, 1932. Retail reaction both parts and accessories for automobiles are not up to electrical equipment manufacturers being curtailed. Moderate activity retail demand, with dollar volume in July. Gains in wholesale orders continued to make. Production of bituminous coal at least 100 per cent higher than last year. Retail sales gained about 10 per cent over last week. 1933 showing reduction in volume of wholesale orders. Dry goods, furniture, food and dairy products have curtailed. Automobiles have been curtailed. Manufacturers of automobiles and manufacturers of automobiles, showing a decline in orders, following a decline in automobile production. Automobiles down slightly.

77	Australia 5s 55.
103 1/2	do 5s 57
98 1/2	do 4 1/2 s 58 ...
41 1/2	Austria 7s 57 ..
98 1/2	

[illegible][illegible]

3 1/4	93 1/2	Ger Gen El 6
70	70	Good Hope 7s
56 1/2	56 1/2	Gt Con El P

70	37%	To 44	2	34
70	100%	On Com Ex P Jap	1	74%
8	116	Greek 50	2	26
71	71%	Greek 50	1	30
85	85%	Hamburg B 54	8	98
85	85%	Italy 7 51	32	92
86	98%	Japan 61 54	41	30
93	93%	Justetav Bk 7 97	2	49
86	86	Leipzig str 7	3	10
73	73%	Mad Mun 54 54	16	57
60	100%	Milan 61 52	1	99
45	100%	Newark 6 53	1	100%
46	43%	do 8 44	1	93%
50	56	do 54 56	1	90
48	109	do 5 53	1	14
06	106%	Santambro 7 47	1	14
70	97%			

18 1/2	62.50; 100 lb. at \$27.75	7000 direct; 100 lb. at \$27.75	Commutation receipts of horses
28	same steady with early firmness	very narrow	during the week
38	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	was to be changed to quarter
48	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
58	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	new feed and under, will give
68	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	the best of the year
78	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	A special note of the
88	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
98	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
108	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
118	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
128	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
138	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
148	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
158	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
168	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
178	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
188	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
198	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
208	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
218	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
228	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
238	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
248	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
258	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
268	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
278	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
288	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
298	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
308	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
318	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
328	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
338	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
348	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
358	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
368	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
378	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
388	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
398	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
408	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
418	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
428	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
438	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
448	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
458	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
468	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
478	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
488	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
498	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
508	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
518	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
528	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
538	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
548	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
558	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
568	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
578	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
588	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
598	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
608	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
618	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
628	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
638	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
648	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
658	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
668	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
678	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
688	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
698	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
708	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
718	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
728	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
738	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
748	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
758	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
768	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
778	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
788	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
798	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	of the year
808	100 lb. at \$27.75	very narrow	

106 7/8	106 7/8	Pernambuco
97 1/4	97 1/4	Peru 7 59
75	75	

[illegible][illegible]

107 1/2	107 1/2	6s 53
109 1/2	109 1/2	Quotation
104 1/2	104 1/2	
102 1/2	102 1/2	

of a dollar. That is, the sale price of a dollar was 103.5¢.

U. S. TREASURY AND CERT.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Market quotations on Treasury securities and obligations of a dollar:

Month.	Per.	Yield.	Per.	Yield.
August	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
"Sept."	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
"Oct."	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
March	2 1/2	1935	2 1/2	1935
August	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
December	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
April	2 1/2	1935	2 1/2	1935
August	2 1/2	1934	2 1/2	1934
January	2 1/2	1935	2 1/2	1935

[illegible]

54%	88%	8	February
64%	16%	14%	April
			September

[illegible][illegible]

001%	001%	001%	day. 5
002%	100	100%	ing. 3
003%	001%	001%	

	W-7	Cm.
100	180	MONTREAL July 2
91	81	of Canadian Parliament
100%	100	the week ended July 2
100%	100%	on average of 2000
WT%	WT%	weight loss

[illegible]

LOCAL TENNIS STARS TO PLAY IN UNIVERSITY CITY MEET

HODGE DEFENDS SINGLES TITLE; GUS BOEHMER'S "SEEDED" NO. 1

By Davison Obar.

The fourth annual University City open tennis championship for men is scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Players are requested to report at Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar boulevard, for assignment of matches either at Lewis, Flynn or Heman Park in University City.

Herbert J. Hopkins announced that all first round matches must be played today and as many second round contests as possible. The second round bracket, however, must be completed by tomorrow night. Entries in the doubles will close tomorrow at 5 p. m. with play scheduled to start Monday.

Karl H. Hodge, Triple A player, will defend his title in the singles. Gus Boehmer, district champion, is entered and was seeded No. 1 with Hodge, second, and the following players in the order named: Robert Weinstein, Charles McMillin, Herbert Weinstein, Charles Barnes, McNeill Smith and Gus Serrano.

The singles draw shows 27 players. The seeded players in the upper bracket are Boehmer, Herbert Weinstein, Robert Weinstein and Charles Barnes. Those in the lower half of the draw are Hodge, Smith, McMillin and Gus Serrano.

In the upper bracket a second meeting between Boehmer and Herbert Weinstein is possible. Weinstein took open championship last month. Robert Weinstein and Barnes are likely to gain the quarterfinals in the upper bracket, while in the lower half Hodge should meet McNeill Smith, while McMillin appears likely to play Gus Serrano in the other bracket.

GIANTS WIN AT HOME.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Baseball's copy-book has it that "pennants are won by breaking even, or better, on the road," but the Giants went off to start that theory to the breaking point this year by extraordinary success at home. They won 25 of their first 32 games at the Polo Grounds.

TODAY'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE GAMES

NORTH SIDE CHURCH LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 1, Clinton Heights Presbyterian vs. Independent Evangelical, 3 p. m. No. 2, Wagner Park No. 1, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 3, Forest Park No. 2, vs. Kingsley Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 4, Forest Park No. 3, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 5, Forest Park No. 4, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 6, Forest Park No. 5, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 7, Forest Park No. 6, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 8, Forest Park No. 7, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 9, Forest Park No. 8, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 10, Forest Park No. 9, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 11, Forest Park No. 10, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 12, Forest Park No. 11, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 13, Forest Park No. 12, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 14, Forest Park No. 13, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 15, Forest Park No. 14, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 16, Forest Park No. 15, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 17, Forest Park No. 16, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 18, Forest Park No. 17, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 19, Forest Park No. 18, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 20, Forest Park No. 19, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 21, Forest Park No. 20, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 22, Forest Park No. 21, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 23, Forest Park No. 22, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 24, Forest Park No. 23, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 25, Forest Park No. 24, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 26, Forest Park No. 25, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 27, Forest Park No. 26, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 28, Forest Park No. 27, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 29, Forest Park No. 28, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 30, Forest Park No. 29, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 31, Forest Park No. 30, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 32, Forest Park No. 31, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 33, Forest Park No. 32, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 34, Forest Park No. 33, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 35, Forest Park No. 34, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 36, Forest Park No. 35, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 37, Forest Park No. 36, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 38, Forest Park No. 37, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 39, Forest Park No. 38, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 40, Forest Park No. 39, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 41, Forest Park No. 40, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 42, Forest Park No. 41, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 43, Forest Park No. 42, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 44, Forest Park No. 43, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 45, Forest Park No. 44, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 46, Forest Park No. 45, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 47, Forest Park No. 46, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 48, Forest Park No. 47, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 49, Forest Park No. 48, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 50, Forest Park No. 49, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 51, Forest Park No. 50, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 52, Forest Park No. 51, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 53, Forest Park No. 52, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 54, Forest Park No. 53, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 55, Forest Park No. 54, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 56, Forest Park No. 55, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 57, Forest Park No. 56, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 58, Forest Park No. 57, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 59, Forest Park No. 58, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 60, Forest Park No. 59, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 61, Forest Park No. 60, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 62, Forest Park No. 61, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 63, Forest Park No. 62, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 64, Forest Park No. 63, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 65, Forest Park No. 64, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 66, Forest Park No. 65, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 67, Forest Park No. 66, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 68, Forest Park No. 67, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 69, Forest Park No. 68, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 70, Forest Park No. 69, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 71, Forest Park No. 70, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 72, Forest Park No. 71, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 73, Forest Park No. 72, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 74, Forest Park No. 73, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 75, Forest Park No. 74, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 76, Forest Park No. 75, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 77, Forest Park No. 76, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 78, Forest Park No. 77, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 79, Forest Park No. 78, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 80, Forest Park No. 79, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 81, Forest Park No. 80, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 82, Forest Park No. 81, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 83, Forest Park No. 82, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 84, Forest Park No. 83, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 85, Forest Park No. 84, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 86, Forest Park No. 85, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 87, Forest Park No. 86, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 88, Forest Park No. 87, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 89, Forest Park No. 88, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 90, Forest Park No. 89, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 91, Forest Park No. 90, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 92, Forest Park No. 91, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 93, Forest Park No. 92, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 94, Forest Park No. 93, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 95, Forest Park No. 94, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 96, Forest Park No. 95, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 97, Forest Park No. 96, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 98, Forest Park No. 97, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 99, Forest Park No. 98, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m. No. 100, Forest Park No. 99, vs. Calvary Baptist, 3 p. m.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

(Including Games of July 20.)

Browns													
(Including Game 1)													
NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	HR.	SL.	SB.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.
Lewis	27	298	88	80	16	8	1	1	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	311	89	80	24	13	2	1	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	304	60	60	27	14	2	1	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	280	64	59	9	4	3	1	1.000	118	18	2
Campbell	27	239	53	48	30	13	2	1	1.000	118	18	2
George	28	269	50	47	17	10	2	1	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	323	27	27	45	11	3	1	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	75	7	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	53	48	37	10	3	1	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	271	17	17	17	17	17	17	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	20	22	32	22	22	22	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	7	7	10	6	6	6	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
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Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
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Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
James	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Pepper	27	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Hartley	30	324	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000	118	18	2
Woods	28	269	3	3	7	7	7	7	1.000			

ATURDAY
JULY 21, 1934.

URBAN SALES

Kirkwood
List of real values
OF KIRKWOOD, EL 210.

University City
REMIATE SALE
Selling 7307 Delmar, CA.
field 7730.

Robert Groves
Real information, call
AL REALTY CO., RE. 2881
ELSON R. E. & LOANS CO.
28 for Webster map & list.
for our list of attractive
or county acreage.
Available \$400

James Trust Co.

ESTATE

ATE—WTD. TO BUY
UGHT — Cash paid in 24
residences, cottages; no com-
ment. Established 1924.
4182. 322 Chestnut

WIS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

South
EL. 4804—4-room cottage,
consider trade. EL. 7011.

Southwest

00 Cash

\$45 Per Month
Bungalow in Southwest St.
water. Price cut to \$7500.
5:30. 5247 Tholman.

ARTMENTS FOR SALE

South
single; well finished; small
lot. Bertram, GR. 6332.

IRMS FOR SALE

unting Grounds
In line of flight; a real
P. L. Campbell, 1729 Mis-

USED
OMOBILES

ARD CHEV. CO.

6 Wheel Sedan ... \$225
Wire Wheel Sedan ... 235
6 Wheel Sedan ... 295
Coach ... 165
Coupe ... 95

8820 Gravola
FL. 1470

EFLING
ORDS

ORD DEALERS IN ST. LOUIS
P. E. Terrell Trade Corp. ex-
clus. Cars. 2315 S. Jefferson.

Wanted

Paid for Used Cars
ing title and get money.
Imp. and Auto Co.
to 19th on Locust

100 late models. See us be-
ing or making loan.
2819 Gravois av.
ed badly; bring car, we make
Co., 3020 Gravois. PH. 2600.

—Pay cash. Southwest Motor
S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

—Cars Wtd. KOTTEMAN, R. 8919.
4605 Delmar, RO. 8919.

—Wtd.—Or Ford, '30 or '31;
cheap for cash. MU. 5132.

—Wtd.—Just starting to buy;
31 Gravois. PH. 8806.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
ONCE. CASH WAITING.
MONARCH, 2157 LOCUST.

For Hire

For rent, without driver; state
bodies; up-to-date trucks; ex-
condition, low rate. Service
House Service, 2524 Washington.

Coaches For Sale

let Sport Coupe, 1929
this real bargain now. Terms.

AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
—Whippet sedans and coupes,
1930 models; several at \$15
Glen-Laco, 2503 S. Jefferson.

ach: '29, twin ignition; par-
Dr. Humpert, Colfax 7863.

'28; very good tires, \$50; good
6500 Knight.

Roadsters For Sale

ET—1931 sport roadster; \$210;
5145A Maffitt.

Sedans For Sale

—Late 1927, 7-passenger; 8
belts; trunk rack, baggage rack;
condition; can be seen at El-
terminal Garage, 12th and Delmar

VOLVO SEDAN, '32
—Late 1932, 7-passenger; 8
belts; trunk rack, baggage rack;
condition; can be seen at El-
terminal Garage, 12th and Delmar

AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
—Sedan, 1933, same as new,
very terms. Suburban, 4000 Page.
ET—1932 sedan, perfect condi-
35. 4000 Page bl.

GE '31 SEDAN—\$245
terms, trade.

AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
BAKER, '28, 6 SEDAN
above balance due; exceptional
terms.

AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Touring Cars For Sale

—Touring car; '25; runs good; \$35
5812 W. Florissant.

Trucks For Sale

1923 ... \$245
1932, stake body, new tires, \$285
1931, coal body ... \$225
1930, hookster body ... \$195
1932, long wheel base, ... \$295
1931, long wheel base, 3 ton, \$195

LER MOTOR, 3631 EASTON

TRUCKS

—Chevrolet, '31 to '34 models; all
types; outstanding bargains; terms.

AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.
—1933; long wheelbase, six
ton, 8-ply; this truck has been re-
built and positively like new; will
be sold today; only \$3551; see
will give terms to responsible
PH. 6470.

—2-ton, 6-cylinder, 1928, A1
ton, new tires; price \$200 cash.
S. Broadway.

AUTO REPAIRING

E BRAKE—CLUTCH!
In frequently, adjustment by ex-
specialists. Can correct trouble!
E. ECONOMY, 3725 Delmar, 75

ANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MIN
722 S. LOW RATE
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
BASTON, 2911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

EMILY POST DISCUSSES [MARTHA CARR
WALTER WINCHELL] OUT-OF-DOORS DINING
ATTRACTIVE ACCESSORIES—MRS. LANG'S RECIPES
FICTION, PATTERNS, HUMOR

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934. PAGES 1—6C.

Today

3 Shapros, All Dead.
Ambition Drives.
Abraham Lincoln Said
"People."
Would Bombs Wake Us?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

THE last of the New York Shapros brothers is dead, murdered as a matter of course, Willie, the last killed and younger of the three brother racketeers, was less able than his two older brothers, and other criminals that considered him a nuisance put him to death ignominiously. He was killed with a length of gas pipe, that crushed his skull, broke his arm, and with rope knotted around his throat, his body wrapped in a coarse piece of burlap, he was buried in the sand of Jamaica Bay.

Willie, just dead, was only 22. He and his two brothers of whom Meyer was the oldest and family boss, were apparently not able to do their own thinking after "Leop" Diamond, whom they followed, died and left them to think for themselves.

Willie was killed, the police suggest, "for trying to chisel in on good-sized dice games in Brooklyn." His older brothers had done this successfully until they were murdered. Willie had been working for his sister, who keeps a pawnshop, and was almost inclined to "turn honest," but started in "for himself" again. Racketeers have one good characteristic—they exterminate each other.

A British army officer, Capt. Wilson, 33 years old, possessed ambition which overrules all other passions when highly developed. He determined to climb Mount Everest, alone, except for a few native porters. He reached a height of 23,000 feet, 6000 feet below the highest spot upon the earth's surface, and there died of cold and lack of oxygen.

It is too bad he had to fail, but such a death is better than that of an old man who drops into an unknown grave when friends have forgotten him and relatives have abandoned him.

Every human being has three main springs, wound up at birth, that make him "work" as long as he lives. The first, with a great majority the strongest, is the instinct of self-preservation, the desire to continue alive. Nature made that the strongest passion because she wanted us to stay on earth and do whatever we are supposed to do.

Next in force to the instinct of self-preservation, in the majority of human beings, is the family instinct or instinct of reproduction.

Last of the three, which drove Capt. Wilson to his death, is ambition that has changed us from cannibalism to caviar, from the cave to the skyscraper, from the ox-cart to the airplane.

When men become really civilized, the three main-springs will be reversed as regards their power, like an hour glass turned upside down. Then ambition will come first, the family instinct second, and self-preservation, love of life, last. But that change will not come soon.

Business is moving again in San Francisco, where 100,000 strikers have returned to their jobs. A general protest very quickly disposed of a general strike as it will do wherever such a strike starts in the United States.

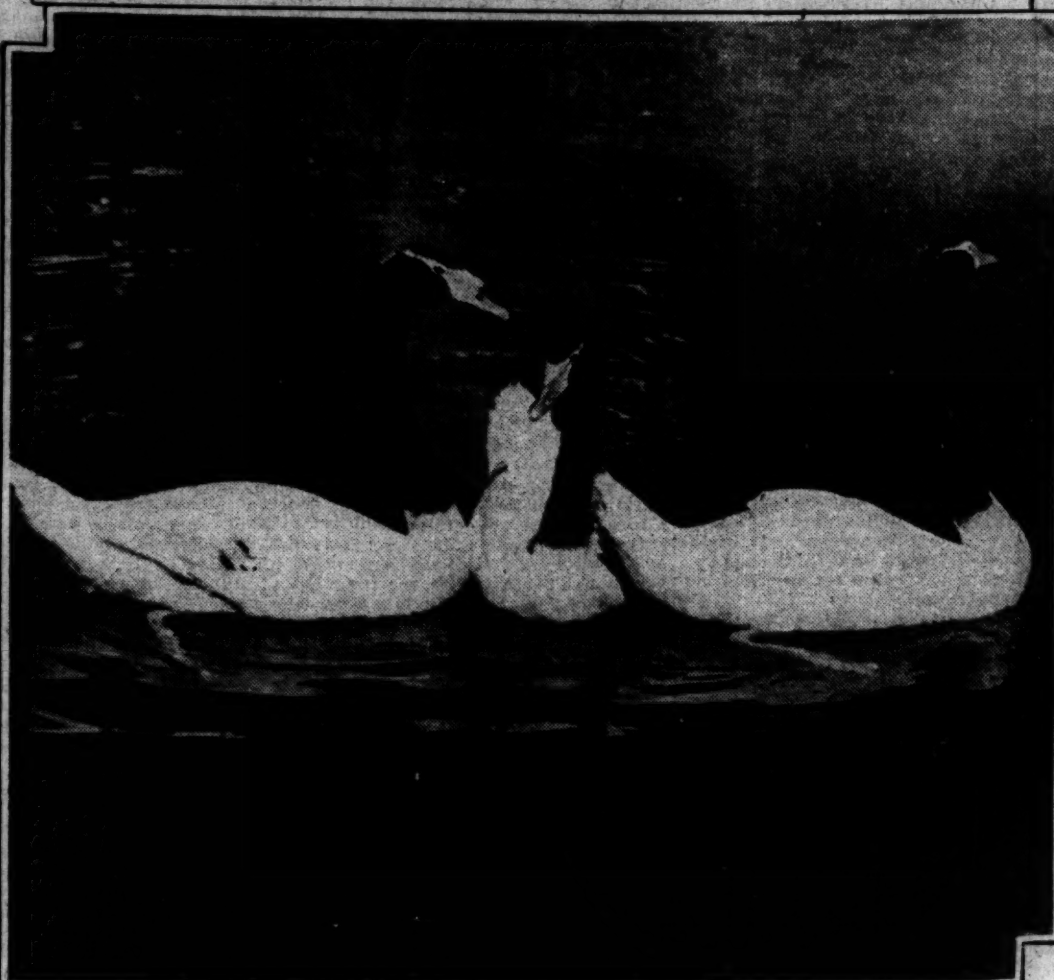
Remember Abraham Lincoln said: "Government by the people." He did not mention Government by any private organization whether of labor, religion or capital.

Mr. Baldwin, for England, announces an extensive airplane building program. That will bring the English air fleet within 210 units of the French fleet. Somebody in England seems to know that a plane 30,000 feet up, out of reach of anti-aircraft guns, practically out of sight, moving 200 miles an hour, dropping explosives and poison gas, has a considerable advantage over troops on the ground, as an eagle has the advantage over a crouching rabbit. Unlike the eagle, the airplane need not come down to do its work. Five hundred planes over Washington, dropping war messages, might make even this Government take action, only there wouldn't be any Government left to act. It would be necessary to elect an entire statesman outfit.

Whether anything less disastrous than 500 explosive bombs and 500 poison gas bombs, could wake up our capital city remains to be seen.

The present Government motto seems to be "Billions for Economic Theorizing, Not a Dollar for Intelligent Defense."

GRACEFUL NEWCOMERS AT THE ZOO IN FOREST PARK



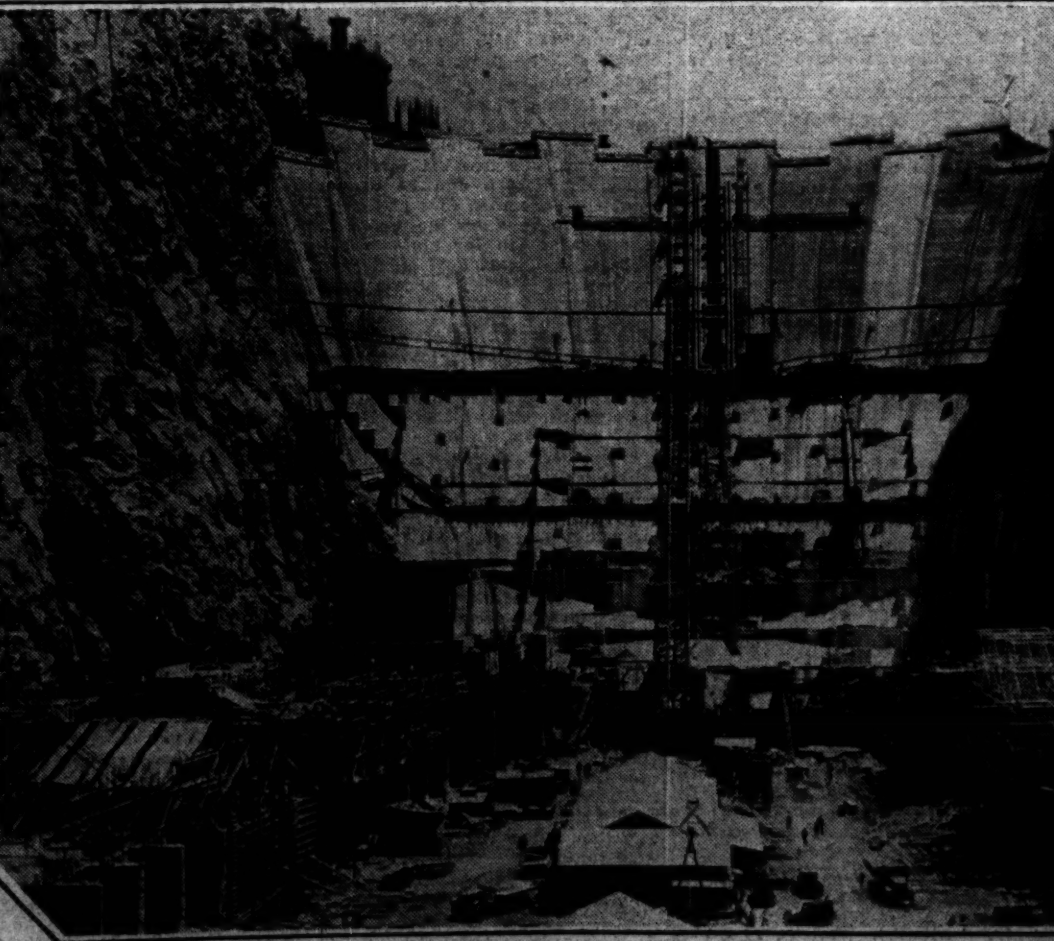
Black-neck swans from South America make themselves at home at once. They cost \$375.

PLENTY OF EATS



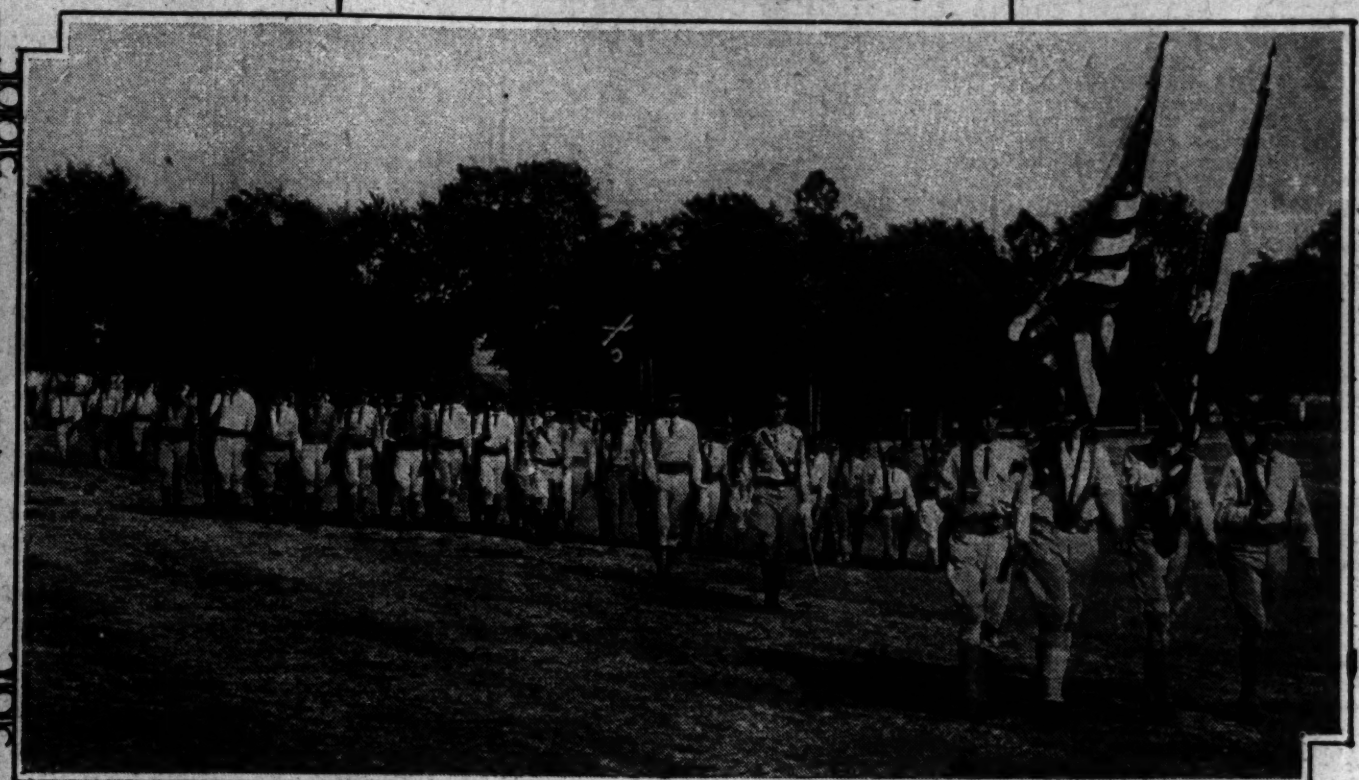
Republican City Committeewomen preparing food for the Republican rally and picnic Saturday afternoon at Gray's Grove, Florissant and Chambers roads, St. Louis County, the largest Republican gathering of this year's campaign. The picture was taken at a store at Broadway and East Grand boulevard where most of the food was prepared.

LOOKS BIG—AND IT IS



Downstream face of the dam being built at Boulder City, Nev. This part of the structure is 940 feet high.

AS THE BOYS GO MARCHING BY



The first formal parade of CMTC troops at Jefferson Barracks where it is as hot as it is in the city.

MAYBE THEY'LL LEARN TO DO THIS



New York City youngsters being taught to dive by Olive Hatch under the sponsorship of the city's Park Department.

HE'S IN THE MOVIES



Director Victor Fleming holding a giant iguana to be used in the picture "Treasure Island," one of the new "clean" movies.

REMEMBER HER?



Colleen Moore, looking as pretty as when she was one of the cinema's daintiest stars on vacation in Pennsylvania.

FROM PARIS



A bathing suit very much on display at a pool in the French capital.

Will Power
The Best
For Je

It Is Difficult for A
Help a Person W
not Keep Self-Con

By Martha C

Dear Martha Carr:
WHAT can one do to
 self of jealousy? I
 derful husband, b
 is in a business whic
 necessary for him to as
 women, I am forever ad

of things of which I
down in my heart, he
ble. My nagging has
driving him to hate me
tried, unsuccessfully, to
feelings, but before the
over, I blurt something
sorry immediately and
but I am afraid he w
patience with me and
leave me, I should be
Please answer as so
ble, I shall be waiting
your answer.

When a woman real

do, that she is killing her
piness and yet, has re-
power and common sen-
trol herself, it is very
hand her a prop to ser-
these very important
of character.

There is no doubt that
a friend) who learns, the
manifestations of lack
loses respect and, with-
I would advise you for-
sons to force yourself to
for the finer unselfish
think more of your hu-
ins and his happiness.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOT long ago I was
the blessed before

It was very hard
should like to do this
and will ask you if you
way to give thanks th
prate, yet not too low
MRS.

The old Episcopal
gives:
O Lord, make us
what we are about to
we pray Thee, this fo
and ourselves to Thy
Christ's sake. Amen.
The newer and short
the revised prayer bo

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please
opinion of girls
dance halls, boat
eroned and go home
men they know nothing
that popularity?

I do not get a thrill
with a young man to
not properly introduce

Any girl who "pick
men she doesn't know
them to take her
where else, not only a
she has no standing a
but runs a serious ch
kidnaped, getting int
sociations or being

Far from being po
common, cheap and

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD any of y
interested in ha
ing companion o
cation? I would li
city for a week, eith
month or next and
have the company o
25 years old. I have

nor place definitely
am limited to one
A
*
*
*
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to
Billie:
I am 14 years of
4 inches tall and we
If a person likes you
so much time on
your size. And, as
save their money.

fer you anything, have the money to have a brother, old just let him dare anything if he can. These boys are gold money anyhow, and be on you as anyone.

Mrs. Carr, I am loned, or a fool elite a better way to swim, play golf, to back riding and visits to the public. You can find more tainment than going.

What about a sh knitted material? don't care if the be wear it: they don't

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a 15-year-old
in a small town
and I would
some pen pals. I
would be so kind
I would answer if
possible. I am in
dress.

Dear Martha C

ALTHOUGH I
ambition to be
I do have a v

express my thought
much so that I s

Mrs. Post: Some time ago I received a letter from a mother who was a stepmother. She was asking me about the proper manner of introducing a stepmother into a family. I have discussed this in a past column, but I am sure that many of you are interested in this subject. I am sure that you will find the following suggestions helpful.

As I have said in the past, the proper manner of introducing a stepmother into a family is a matter of great importance. It is one that should be handled with the greatest of care and consideration.

First, the mother should be introduced to the family in a proper and dignified manner. She should be presented as a person who is capable of handling the responsibilities of a mother.

Second, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the children. This should be done in a gradual and unobtrusive manner.

Third, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the husband. This should be done in a way that will allow the husband to feel that he is still the head of the household.

Fourth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the extended family. This should be done in a way that will allow the extended family to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Fifth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the community. This should be done in a way that will allow the community to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Sixth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the church. This should be done in a way that will allow the church to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Seventh, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the neighbors. This should be done in a way that will allow the neighbors to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Eighth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the world. This should be done in a way that will allow the world to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Ninth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the universe. This should be done in a way that will allow the universe to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Tenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the gods. This should be done in a way that will allow the gods to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Eleventh, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the goddesses. This should be done in a way that will allow the goddesses to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twelfth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the spirits. This should be done in a way that will allow the spirits to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the angels. This should be done in a way that will allow the angels to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Fourteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the demons. This should be done in a way that will allow the demons to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Fifteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the devils. This should be done in a way that will allow the devils to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Sixteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the witches. This should be done in a way that will allow the witches to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Seventeenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the wizards. This should be done in a way that will allow the wizards to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Eighteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the sorcerers. This should be done in a way that will allow the sorcerers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Nineteenth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the magicians. This should be done in a way that will allow the magicians to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twentieth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the enchanters. This should be done in a way that will allow the enchanters to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-first, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the conjurers. This should be done in a way that will allow the conjurers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-second, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the illusionists. This should be done in a way that will allow the illusionists to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-third, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the jugglers. This should be done in a way that will allow the jugglers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-fourth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the acrobats. This should be done in a way that will allow the acrobats to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-fifth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the clowns. This should be done in a way that will allow the clowns to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-sixth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the comedians. This should be done in a way that will allow the comedians to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-seventh, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the actors. This should be done in a way that will allow the actors to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-eighth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the actresses. This should be done in a way that will allow the actresses to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Twenty-ninth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the singers. This should be done in a way that will allow the singers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirtieth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the dancers. This should be done in a way that will allow the dancers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-first, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the musicians. This should be done in a way that will allow the musicians to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-second, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the writers. This should be done in a way that will allow the writers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-third, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the poets. This should be done in a way that will allow the poets to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-fourth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the novelists. This should be done in a way that will allow the novelists to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-fifth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the playwrights. This should be done in a way that will allow the playwrights to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-sixth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the screenwriters. This should be done in a way that will allow the screenwriters to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-seventh, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the directors. This should be done in a way that will allow the directors to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-eighth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the producers. This should be done in a way that will allow the producers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Thirty-ninth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the executives. This should be done in a way that will allow the executives to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Fortieth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the managers. This should be done in a way that will allow the managers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-first, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the assistants. This should be done in a way that will allow the assistants to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-second, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the secretaries. This should be done in a way that will allow the secretaries to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-third, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the clerks. This should be done in a way that will allow the clerks to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-fourth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the messengers. This should be done in a way that will allow the messengers to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-fifth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the errand boys. This should be done in a way that will allow the errand boys to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Forty-sixth, the mother should be introduced to the family in a way that will allow her to establish a relationship with the porters. This should be done in a way that will allow the porters to feel that they are still a part of the family.

Suggestions for Picnics Influence of the Stars

Will Power The Best Cure For Jealousy

It Is Difficult for Another to
Help a Person Who Can-
not Keep Self-Control.

By Martha Carr

WHAT can one do to cure himself of jealousy? I have a wonderful husband, but since he is in a business which makes it necessary for him to associate with women, I am forever accusing him of things of which I know, deep down in my heart, he is not capable. My nagging habit is surely driving him to hate me. I have tried, unsuccessfully, to control my feelings, but before the evening is over I blurt something out. I am sorry immediately and apologize, but I am afraid he will lose his patience with me and if he should leave me, I should be heartbroken. Please answer me as soon as possible. I shall be waiting anxiously for your answer.

BUDDIE.

When a woman realizes, as you do, that she is killing her own happiness and yet, has not the will power and common sense to control herself, it is very difficult to hand her a prop to serve instead of these very important strongholds of character.

There is no doubt that a man (or a woman) who learns, through these manifestations of lack of control, loses respect and, with it, patience. I would advise you for selfish reasons to force yourself to learn, and for the finer, unselfish reasons, to think more of your husband's feelings and his happiness.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOT long ago I was asked to say the blessing before a meal and it was very hard for me. I should like to do this in my home, and will ask you if you know some-thing to say that is appropriate, yet not too long.

MRS. ANNA L.

The old Episcopal prayer book gives:

O Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive. Bless, we pray, this food to our use and ourselves to Thy service. For Christ's sake. Amen.

The newer and shorter version of the revised prayer book is:

Bless, O Father, Thy gifts to our use and us to Thy service; for Christ's sake. Amen.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please express your opinion on girls who go to dance halls, boast of, and unchaperoned and go home with young men they know nothing about. Is that popularity?

I do not get a thrill out of going with a young man to whom I am not properly introduced and am considered old fashioned.

AM I RIGHT OR WRONG?

Any girl who "picks up" boys or men she doesn't know and allows them to take her home or anywhere else, not only advertises that she has no standing and no friends, but runs a serious chance of being kidnapped, getting into criminal associations or being seriously hurt. Far from being popular, it is common, cheap and dangerous.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD any of your readers be interested in having a traveling companion on a week's vacation? I would like to leave the city for a week, either during this month or next and would like to have the company of a girl about 25 years old. I have neither time nor money definitely planned, but am limited to one week.

A LONE MISS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to say a word to Billie:

I am 14 years old. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 115 pounds. I am a person likes you don't put so much time on questions of your size. And, as for helping boys save their money, they wouldn't offer you anything, if they didn't have the money to pay for it. I have a brother, older than I, and just let him dare ask me if I want anything if he cannot pay for it! These boys are going to spend their money anyhow, and it might as well be on you as anybody else.

Mrs. Carr, I am not old-fashioned, or a foot either, but I have a better way to spend my time. I swim, play golf, tennis, go horse-back riding and make frequent visits to the public library. I think you can find more and better entertainment than going out with boys.

What about a shirt-style blouse in knitted material? I like it, and I don't care if the boys do or not. I wear it; they don't. LORETTA.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a 15-year-old girl who lives in a small town in Southern Illinois and I would like to have some pen pals. I wondered if you would be so kind as to publish this; I would answer them as quickly as possible. I am enclosing my address.

MAXINE.

Dear Martha Carr:

ALTHOUGH I do not have the ambition to become an actress, I do have a very hard time to express my thoughts charmingly. So much so that I sometimes give up

The OUT-OF-DOORS Dining SEASON Is On



BE SATISFIED WITHIN OUR PERSONAL LIMITATIONS. The preparations for a cornbake are still more specialized—but if some one in your group makes a practice of successful making a hot cornbake, it is a success. The cornbake is a corn on the cob and potatoes, nothing is more in keeping with a holiday on the beach than a cornbake. For either this or a picnic, food can be as beautiful as you choose but for an afternoon tea in a garden or for the ever reliable card party, a few varieties of sandwiches, a few varieties of cake with two beverages—one hot and one cold—would be not only ample provision but as much as good taste allows, unless you are

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Career For Sale

By
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

I WAS Ed who whispered, "Those pups of yours have eaten our sandwiches."

Torn scraps of paper and string proved the dogs' guilt although their faces were the picture of canine innocence. Ruth laughed, lifting the basket from her shining hair.

"I'm sorry!"

"I'm not. There will doubtless be other sandwiches."

The hot sweet color dyed her cheeks. She could not look at him as he lifted the hand which wore Martin's ring and asked quietly, "What are you going to do about this?"

"That, oh, that," she murmured idiotically but adequately.

"You'll give it back to him, darling? You'll tell him immediately?" She lifted candid, dark-fringed gray eyes.

"The first time I see him. I can't do it over the telephone."

"I don't care how you do it. Nor where."

Putting both strong, young hands on her shoulders, he commanded, "Tell me you love me."

"I love you," she said swiftly, adding, "But I shouldn't say it yet. It isn't fair."

"It's the truth," he reminded her, "and the sooner you break it to him the better."

"I don't think he's going to mind very much. He'll probably be grateful."

"Perfectly."

"No Chinese servants, no swell car, nothing much for awhile with me, young lady!"

She pressed her glowing, lovely face against his hand.

"It won't matter. We're so young, we can work for them together."

"Life won't be any bad of roses," he grinned, "but I'll try to make it interesting for you."

"Life with you will be like walking in the wide open spaces. No closed doors, no secret stairways, no skeletons in the closet."

ARM in arm they stood, glorious in the challenge of their untired youth.

"Whatever comes, we'll fight it out together," the boy said confidently.

Her laugh, fearless, tender, was her reply.

How much quicker and easier the descent than the long arduous climb! Dusty and scratched and wind-blown, they arrived at Aunt Mary's brown house.

Alice and John had left, but they sat for ever an hour at the oil cloth covered kitchen table buttering and eating thick slices of bread, drinking tall glasses of cold milk.

It was after three before they started back to the tea room. As they entered the north gate of the campus, Ed asked, "Is Martin coming over tonight?"

"He said he might."

"You'll call me if he doesn't come?"

She nodded.

"And if he does, you'll tell him."

"Yes, darling! If you don't hear from me, you'll know I'm telling him."

They were so sure of each other that it was easy for him to say, "I trust you, sweetheart. I'll always trust you."

When they reached the tea room, a hastily scribbled note from Aunt Mary informed Ruth that Martin had telephoned her that he would be over at 4. She would have time for a bath and fresh clothes if she hurried. But no time to brood over the beautiful new happiness which had burst so suddenly into her consciousness.

It had been in her heart for days. Her love for Ed had been a grad-

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Size Six to
Sweet Sixteen



COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

Democratic party hasn't yet paid the bills for its 1932 campaign and still owes Columbia Broadcasting System \$47,650 and the National Broadcasting Company \$170,571.

Maybe they just want to show they meant what they said in their party plank about Free Speech.

Heavyweights may knock down more than they can spend, litigants and lawyers. Get it in the end.

THAT'S TELLING 'EM MR. EDITOR!

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Some very green local burglars broke into the office of Former Mayor Combs' Flour and Feed Store, Friday evening. They tried the lock off the back door to get in. Once inside they proceeded to ransack the drawers. They found the keys to the safe and unlocked and opened the big door. The inner door, however, they couldn't open. There is a knob upon it by which it is pulled open. The prowlers knocked this knob off, although they had the key to this door also. But they couldn't get it open, even though they had the key, which shows they would do well to drop burglary for some other business.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Even the hard-boiled realist probably has his dreams of Utopia. For him, it'd be a place in which he was the only hard-boiled realist."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—My husband is an inveterate practical joker and when he gets a few drinks under his belt he does a lot of things that are simply awful. What's the other night he borrowed one of our guests' false teeth and dropped them into the soup of another guest, creating a very embarrassing situation. I want to write you really a few lines. What shall I do?

—A. (Interested?) Bella.

Ans.—Well, well, your old man sounds like quite a card. But Auntie B. is afraid she will not be able to advise unless you explain the situation more fully. What was the trouble, hadn't he been introduced to the guest in whose soup he dropped the teeth?

—A. (Interested?) Bella.

Waldorf Salad

One and a half cups diced apples. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two-third cup diced celery. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-third cup broken nuts. One-third cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients. Combine and serve at lettuce.

Pineapple, apricots, peaches and pears blend well with chops, roasts or steaks. Brown the fruit a little and serve as garnish or arrange in baking pan over meats and bake 30 minutes. The fruit flavoring is delicious.

Grape Juice Sherbet

One cup sugar. One and a half cups water. One-third cup lemon juice. One cup grapefruit. One egg white, beaten. Boil sugar and water two minutes. Cool, add fruit juices, pour

into tray in mechanical refrigerator and after 30 minutes, remove tray and scrape partially frozen mixture from sides and beat well, fold in egg white and return to refrigerator. Freeze 30 minutes and repeat stirring process. Freeze until stiff. Requires about four hours to freeze sherbet.

STOLBERGLAKE and PIGGIE GROUNDS

Belleville, Ill.

Spring Fed and Sanitary

Bathing, Boating, Fishing, etc.

Thrill Seeking Is Result of Colorless Life

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

THE First Lady of the Land said the other day that our life today is too tame, too tepid—it lacks verve, zest, dash, color.

She is right. For most of us most of the time life is a rather dull-colored affair. The grind of a machine age is in our ears. There is little wine of ecstasy, little adventure, just dull drab routine.

Just one thing after another, and, alas, it is the same thing over and over again, until the monotony irks us to madness. It needs, almost more than anything else, something to redeem it from a terrible tedium.

A London editor tells us that Fascism is growing in England largely because it is picturesque. It provides an exciting and thrilling way of doing things. It is a revolt of youth against sheer drabness. No wonder he adds, it is worrying the old party leaders.

None of the other parties offers its followers any opportunity to run any personal risk. A young man is just a spectator of a party which tells him that the sum of his duty is that he should vote twice in five years.

In Italy, in Germany, in Russia life is like a moving-picture show. It is aglow with color—flags flying, drums throbbing, parades, pageants, uniforms, salutes and all the ritual of fiery enthusiasm and unity. To be sure, we know what is going on behind the scenes, and how clever showmen are making life like a circus for reasons of their own, thereby fastening fetters upon the bodies and minds of their people.

If Europe is not happy, it is at least excited and exciting. It is almost too full of color, while life with us is too much like a museum, that is "a dead circus," as a little boy called it. We hardly know how to play. We pay to see others play—sharing a thin, vicarious joy. No wonder we are kick-hungry, thrill-chasers, seeking something to horrify and shock us to make us happy. Living in the most colorful age in history, we find ourselves chained to dull drudgery.

If we are to escape a colorless life, we must get out of ourselves into the life of our age, and not merely spend time killing time.

French Toast

One egg or two yolks. One-half cup milk. One teaspoon sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Four slices bread. Four tablespoons fat. Beat eggs and milk. Add sugar and salt, pour into shallow dish and dip bread on fork into mixture. Quickly turn in frying pan, in which fat has been heated. Brown on all sides and serve, dusted with confectioner's sugar.

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One egg or two yolks. One-half cup milk. One teaspoon sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Four slices bread. Four tablespoons fat. Beat eggs and milk. Add sugar and salt, pour into shallow dish and dip bread on fork into mixture. Quickly turn in frying pan, in which fat has been heated. Brown on all sides and serve, dusted with confectioner's sugar.

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Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Just a Man About the Film Town

STRACONE reader says the one about the boy's voice changing to a man's and the storekeeper's reply: "One customer at a time!" reminds him of this incident that happened to a hat store manager there:

A very old, near-sighted lady, came in to buy a hat for her husband. The manager, after learning what style she wanted, stepped on the ledge to take down a box from the top of the case.

"What size did you say, Madam?" he queried.

The near-sighted woman looked up at the manager (still standing on the ledge) and replied: "Oh, that's all right, don't bother—the little fellow is waiting on me."

Form of Criticism.

There always will be that barrier between critics and the stage or screen. But what does a scenario writer think about as he jots down a manuscript? Well, one of them, in explaining a scene, and a character, wrote this to catch the eye (and very likely the decision) of a producer:

"Daniels is a morgue keeper. Daniels is drunk. Daniels is always drunk. Morgue keepers and movie critics should always be drunk."

The Squeal Proper.

Tony Schomhoff, our Minneapolis gag digger-up, relays this, which he avers took place in a tiny Minnesota town. A slicker from the city was passing the time one Sunday when he patronized as follows:

"What do you small town folks do on Sundays?"

"The same thing as you do," was the reply, "we get all dressed up at 10 to a smaller town and show off."

Movie Time Table

LOEWS—"Stamboul Quest," with Myrna Loy and George Brent, at 10:30, 1:30, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34, 9:45.

FOX—"Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, at 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15, and "She Learned About Sailors," with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

LAST TWO TIMES

Monday Night—Seats Now

First Time in St. Louis

Rose of Algeria

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2.50, \$5.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 9th and Olive, Open Daily 10 to 6. (Closed 4:00 to 6:00.)

Forest Park open nightly at 7. P.O. 1300

Baseball Today

Ladies and Girls' Day

Browns vs. Washington

TIME, 2:30 P. M.

Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Arcade Bldg., Chestnut 7666.

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

IRMA

Joe E. Brown in "A VERY HONORABLE GUY," and "GEEK 'EM HOLLING."

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JOHN HAYDEN and CAROLE LOMBARD

20th CENTURY

Continuity Cool

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The Villagers

Hold a Meeting About the Crows

By Mary Graham Bonner

EARLY the next morning Willy Nilly started for the meeting which was to be held in the big grange in the north village. Christopher Columbus Crow flew over, too, and Rip the dog went along because he was loved in the village since he had been the hero of the fire. He felt he might be able to help Christopher.

The bears and ducks and Top Notch thought they had better go, and Willy Nilly thought so, too. It was just as well not to make too big a crowd. They anxiously waited behind, and Rip promised to run back and forth to tell them how things were going.

The room was well filled when Willy Nilly arrived and several of the people there hissed when they saw Christopher.

But Christopher perched on Willy Nilly's shoulder and looked along the room with great dignity. He shook a little, it is true, but that was only because Willy Nilly was trembling. Christopher was as calm as a cat.

Now the man who was taking charge of the meeting began to speak and he spoke for a long time against crows. There wasn't a good word he had to say for them.

Then someone else spoke and said that crows did more good than harm in destroying enemies of the farmer such as field mice, cut worms and others.

Many in the room did not seem so well pleased with the farmer's speech and Willy Nilly felt the case would be decided against crows. All of a sudden there were squeals and screams, and the meeting was broken up.

What had happened?

Thimble Description.

Gary Cooper: A Zombie with sex appeal. . . . Jerry Bergen: Chaplin at exorbitant rates. . . . Frances Williams: A cornflower grows in Times Square. . . . George Jessel: A Talmud student who went wrong. . . . Helen Morgan: A nightingale with the miseries. . . . Stoopnagle and Budd: Clothes horses for strait-jackets. . . . Jim Tully: An extra in a gangster picture. . . . Frederic March: John Barrymore in his prime. . . . Guy Kibbee: The reason three-card monte was invented. . . . Mayor LaGuardia: The little guy in the dress suit on the top of the wedding cake.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



JOE F. MOORE

PITCHED ONLY 38 BALLS
IN A 9-INNING GAME!
He retired the first 18 men
on 19 pitched balls

Williamport vs.
Philadelphia
April 4, 1904

DR. RIEDEL
SAVARIAN MINISTER
SAT AT THE SAME TABLE
IN A COFFEE HOUSE
EVERY DAY FOR 40 YEARS.

ZBYSKO
WON
1093
WRESTLING
BOOTS
IN
SUCCESSION

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

YOUNGEST RADIO OPERATOR—Little Jean Hudson of Laurel, Delaware, was only 8 years old when she journeyed to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., with her father and passed the examination as a licensed radio operator. A few months afterward she won a world's championship cup in class E at the Century of Progress receiving contest, when she took down messages at the rate of more than 20 words per minute. Jean sends and receives regularly on her station, W3BAK.

LIGHT BULB WIRE IS NOT WIRE—The metal used in an electric light bulb is tungsten which is a powder, and therefore it is impossible to draw it into wire. The tungsten is crystallized.

MONDAY: "THE ELASTIC RAILROAD."

CLOSED DOORS

By Emily Calvin Blake

"GOOD-BY, Beth. Sure you have the sample I want to make for me?"

"Sure, it's in my purse. I'll run over for it at lunch time."

Mrs. Rogers remained in the kitchen till she heard the front door close. Then, almost guiltily, she went into the living room as she did every morning that she might watch the slender figure till it turned the corner. When Beth disappeared she sighed for a feeling of emptiness fell upon her. The house seemed so long till Beth—the best daughter in the world—should come swinging in again, the really high light of her day.

She went at once to her sewing table in the little dining room and lifted the filmy, dancing frock she was making for Sybil Harding. Beth's face rose before her and suddenly tears brimmed her eyes. And then through the crystal of those tears she saw Beth arrayed as always in her dreams she saw her in floating chiffons, silver slippers, and pearls about her white throat. In her fancy she saw Beth pirouette before a long door mirror. "Do I look nice, mother?" she asked.

"You look lovely. Where did you say you were going?"

"To the theater; afterwards to the Ludon House with Antonio's orchestra. Well, dance."

"That is what I have prayed for you—that life would be beautiful, that you should be happy."

"And so I am because of your care. Don't I know? Your prayers, your hopes for me. Such a wonderful mother."

"You knocked twice. Mrs. Rogers, and you did not hear me. So I came right in. Can you alter the neckline of this blue dress for me today so I can wear it this evening?"

She was about to tell her customer that she would take on nothing more for the day already was filled to the brim with work. And then she visioned Beth again clad in the moonlight dress. She straightened her shoulders as much as she could and there, an apple for lunch, a pick-up supper. She could work at swifter pace so that some day her hidden dreams for Beth might come true.

THE day outside was dull and gloomy, but Beth at her filing cases did not notice. Deep in her dreams she and her mother were in Florida and the sun shone in golden brightness on the sand; the ocean rolled in with soft murmurings.

"Happy, mother?"

"Beth, there never was such a daughter as you."

Beth turned her face away a moment. She had not realized how greatly she had longed to hear such words. But when she spoke her voice was bright, teasing. "Foolish. I'm just ordinary garden variety."

"We'll not argue about that, Beth."

"No, not worth while. Mother, I'm glad your hair is white. I used to be sorry because I thought white hair meant that you were old. But now it's just sweet with those wide waves."

"That cost you such a pretty penny. But it is nice never to have to bother with curls. I wet th waves through sometimes just to see them fall back into place."

"I always meant you should have a permanent. Listen, mother, when we come here again, next winter, I'll have a little car and we'll go riding all over the place."

"Mrs. ROGERS, would you mind answering the telephone?"

Oh, how long had that bell been ringing? And old Curtis ready to pounce for the slightest infraction. Well, she'd show him; make up for her negligence by taking only 20 minutes for lunch at noon; give herself just enough time to run to the corner drug store for a sandwich and back.

At 6:30, tired and hungry, Beth opened the front door and walked on into the kitchen and gave the usual greeting: "Hello, ma."

"Hello, Beth," she answered. Then: "Anything new today?"

"Not a thing, just the same old grind. Anything new here?"

"No. Only Mrs. Allen wanted her blue dress altered and I had to work it in somewhere."

"So, I see there'll be a cold meal again tonight. It does seem as though I'd rate above a customer occasionally!"

"Sorry I can't always suit you. Did you match the silk at noon?"

"No—I'll do it tomorrow."

"Clean forget it, I suppose. Well, I'm not surprised. If ever you'd give a thought to me or to your home once you're out of sight I'd put a red chalk mark on the wall."

"You always know the answer, ma; so let it go at that."

They sat down at the table and ate in silence.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Ina Claire so states in an article condensed in Current Digest from "Serenade." I ask the question merely to bring out that all such broad statements about men and women are merely pleasing generalities. They titillate the fancy of whichever sex they seem to flatter and make diverting reading. But when you ask if it be a cold-blooded, scientific fact I can only say nobody knows. As I have often quoted our old farm hand, Billy, "Two chances to one it is and two chances to one it isn't."

2.—Yes. For example when you begin to learn the typewriter you soon become tired from the useless movements and because every movement requires thought. Habit soon eliminates all this and reduces fatigue. But if you get a new model then your old good habits hamper you. Same also with our habits of thinking in old time party slogans and theories—good in their day, but now outgrown—or should be. Our very habit of loyalty to our party may prevent us from getting new ideas.

3.—Not the slightest when applied to individual cases. A new study is recently reported in School and Society by M. E. Broom, psychologist, State Teachers' College, San Diego, Cal. His combined results from measuring 100 men and 100 women college students indicate a slight but consistent correspondence between total cubic brain capacity and intelligence test scores for the groups as a whole, but it is so slight that it would be utterly useless in telling how much intelligence any particular individual possessed. Some big brained people are fools and some small brained people are geniuses.

(Copyright, 1934.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 550 k.c.; KMOX 1000 k.c.; KTVU 1250 k.c.; KWK 1350 k.c.; KTVU 1500 k.c.; KWK 1550 k.c.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOHN R. JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Jack Russell and orchestra. WFL—Lundberg. WFL—Danzon.

12:15 KMOX—Piano music. KTVU—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

12:30 WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz. KMOX—Sound of the town.

12:45 KSD—BLACK BEAR. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

1:00 KSD—HAROLD STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Columbia Salon Orchestra. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

1:15 WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz. KMOX—Jazz.

1:30 KSD—JAZZ. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

1:45 WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz. KMOX—Jazz.

2:00 KMOX—Jazz. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

2:15 WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz. KMOX—Jazz.

2:30 KSD—JAZZ. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

2:45 KSD—JAZZ. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

3:00 KSD—JAZZ. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

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7:00 KSD—JAZZ. WFL—Jazz. KWK—Jazz. WFL—Jazz.

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